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Please don't think it is of little consequence where you buy. There IS a difference between one store and another. It DOES payto shop. Half our success is owing to comparison made and conclusions reached by that shrewdest of all classes-the shoppers.

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Please don't think there is but little difference in the style or fit of a suit or overcoat, whether it be bought here or there. There is a GREAT DEAL of difference. Do you suppose that we could have seized the QUICK and GRAND success we have without a difference? That difference is SUPERIOR-ITY. There is a DIFFER-ENCE.

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Please don't think that prices are everywhere the same. They are not. Ours are not the same. Our prices are entirely OUR OWN, and "our own" means unquestionably lowest for every excellence, and especially lower than any section. How else account for 'the fact that we are never BUSIER than when others are sensationalizing?

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424 Ninth Street, ARE SHOWING EXAMPLES OF

RICH PORCELAINS For Shelf and Mantel Ornaments

From the Royal Worcester, Doulton, and other celebrated potteries, together with pieces of excellent shape and color of low price, Our selection, while being most extensive, has been made with special regard for the artistic tastes of our citizens. Our exhibit of Mantels, Tiles, and Fire-place Fittings, such as Grates, Fenders, Fire Seiv, and Andreons, is unequated.

Abuns, for Buicher's Boston Floor Polish.

BEFOREHAND

UESTIONS YOU ARE SURE TO ASK AN-SWEILED BEFORE YOU COME-

Natural Queries and Positive Replies.

Some day this week there will be a public reception and exhibition at the works of the Perfection Heat and Light Company, No. 441 G street northwest, opposite the pension building. This exhibit will take place by order of the board of managers to afford the public in general, and experts in particular, an opportunity to examine the scientific demonstration made under the patents of the company by which an even, eafe, and satisfactory heat may be produced without coal or wood, and also that illuminating gas may be manufactured by the same system at the same time upon your own premises, and at about one third mo-nopoly rates.

These claims rather stagger you, don't

These claims rather stagger you, don't they?

Anybow, they suggest a lot of "can you do so?" or "will it do this?" or "won't it do that?"

Now, you might as well understand before you come that there are some interrogations which will be—yes, are—asked handreds of times every day. I will admit they are natural queries, but they are easily are astured by equally natural deductions of reason and common sense. And if you will post yourself a little by ranning through them it will aid you in quickly penetrating the principle involved in the demonstrations.

tions.

Is there any chance of explosion?

Positively none, for the reason that the gas is generated in retorts fed by gauges which act in obedience to necessary regulation. The gas is the result of ignited oil, which follows the law of gravitation, and the delicate construction of the gauges (protected by natural pressure from any action of retraction) only admits what oil is necessary to produce an even suoply of secessary to produce as even supply of

Itel.

Is there any smell?

There is a trifle when you first ignite the oil, and the smell will continue until the smcke lesses itself in the generated gas—1 period of three minutes at the outside.

Can the fire be left alone?

With just as much safety as you would leave a student lamp burning on your library table.

Williams a student lamp burning leave a student lamp burning lable.

What kind of stove must be used?

Any kind you happen to have in the bouse, or any kind there is made in the bouse, for an air tight to an open grate. bouse, or any kind there is made in the world, from an air tight to an open grate. What kind of oil must be used?

Any kind of mineral oil, It makes no differerce what the grade.

Can more than one stove be operate1 at

a time?

One oil tank will, with proper pipe connections, supply every stove you have in the house—whether it be one or fifty.

How long does it take to get up a fire?

About one second.

What does it cost to run one stove?

About one and one-half cents an hour.

What does it cost to make the complete attachment to a stove?

About 312.

About \$12.

Is there anything unsafe about it?

The company will give \$1,000 in gol4 for the demonstration of a scientific or practi-Where can you see one of these stoves in

operation?
At 938 F street or at 441 G street.
When?
From 8a. m. until 6 p. m. every week day. These questions and answers I listened to These questions and answers I listened to the other day while I was waiting for an interview with one of the officers of the company, and they seemed so comprehensive and exhaustive, and appeared to comprise all the whys and wherefores so completely that I jotted them down. I know how perfectly natural it is for any new thing—no matter how practical—to suggest certain possible contingencies which an inquiring mind must consider, and have satisfactorily explained, before judgment can be exercised regarding real merit.

I have imagined your questions and answered them.

swered them.

Now go and look at the heater.

BILLY FORD.

Music for the Holidays. Music for the Holidays.

In our present civilized life masic has become one of the bousehold necessities, and modern invention has wonderfully provided for this necessity, as is clearly demonstrated at the masic stores of G. L. Wild & Bros. 709 Seventh street northwest. From a very nodest beginning in 1856 this firm has, by unatring in last the masic stores of the mast bundless second to none in the national capital, and no one should fall to visit their store before the coming holidays. It is samitted by an who have so far seen it that here may be found the finest display and greatest variety in the city of piacon, musical instruments, music books, music boxes, and other maryelous self-playing Instruments, toy planes, and other musical toys and novelties, and all at the most reasonable orices.

Sunday School Christmas Club. The Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Sinday school has heretofore enjoyed the luxury of a large Chris mas tree, from which each set har, and frequently the teachers, received handsome and cometimes quite expensive presents, it experimented. Mr. J. H. Meriwother, poposed to the school a few Sundays ago a new plan, which has already necome very popular. Instead of the usual gifts to the schools for teachers the whole school is ore unized into a "Christmas Club," to aid the poor of the city with such gifts of useful and necessary articles as can be produced. Miss A. W. Ringgold is preddent of the club, Miss Grace E. Shimm, secretary, and Miss Rebecca Hudnell, treasurer. Money, provisions of any kind, clothing, fuel, toys, &c., for children, will be gindly received at the church. A committee has been appointed to arrange for a careful distribution to the poor. The Fifteenth Street Presbyterian Sanday

Go to Dr. N. Kenison & Sons, 418 Twelfth street northwest, for first-class manicuring Price, 50 cents.

The Midsummer Murder Cirgett, counsel for John Dailey, indicted for murder in killing Mr. J. C. G. Kennedy in July number in killing Mr. J. C. G. Kennedy in July last, yesterday in the criminal court called the attention of Justice Montgomery to the case, and that they had been notified to be ready to to trial on the 26th instant. It was stated that the day designated would be a holiday, and in addition it was claimed that the time sllowed was too short, as some of the defandant's witnesses had to be brought from Pennsylvania. After some further discussion the time was changed to Tuesday next, and the counsel was directed to be prepared to proceed to trial at that time.

A COMPLETE and varied assorment of dia-monds and other precious stones suitable for Christmas gifts at Karr's, 629 Pennsylvania Simpson, the tailor, at the corner of Ninth and G streets northwest, is having a remarkable run on those S and S5 custom trousers, made from \$7.50, £8, and £9 patterns.

The Liquor Traffic.

The Liquer Traffic

The commissioners yesterday disposed of the following liquer licenses:

Retail licenses approved—E Witthaff, J. McCarthy, James Wormley's Sons, J. Rollins, C. A. Hammer, J. Rutherford, I. F. Joyes, M. Flirgerald, C. M. C. Sheiton, G. Wimer, and J. Redy, Retail licenses disapproved—J. J. Leonard, G. F. Le Barre, J. Wilt, M. S. Carley, O. P. McKenney, M. Corcoran, D. S. Shasnan, and F. Nieman, disproved because of grocery and lan being in the same building.

Whole sale application approved—John Keyworth.

LEIAND HOTEL, Chicago, Quadruple plate stiver tea sets, 5 pieces, \$23. R. Hannis & Co., 432 7th st.

RAILWAY NOTES.

Representatives of several trunk lines met at the Asior Homse, New York, yesterday, and in pacted several car coupling inventions, but no decisive action was taken. The Richmond and West Point directors yes tenday is closed President Sully and other officers. A committee was also appointed an airce of the Blehmond and Danville meet in and cost the vote of the road for a set of directors.

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The scheme of the Pennsylvania Raliroad
Company for the establishment of an emplayer's savings institution has been perfected,
and Fresident Roberts has issued a circular to
these in its service on the mail line, as well as
on the littles leaved and operated by the company cent of Pittblurg and Eric, setting forth
the action of the board of directors and outthings the regulations of the fund. Any emplaye may deposit with any treight or tiezet
seent designated to receive the same, any sum
of even dollars not exceeding \$100 in any one
month. Until further orders of the board of
directors interest at the 1sts of 4 per centum
per snuum will be allowed. Depositors desiring to withdraw will be required to give ten
days' notice. The operation of the saving
thad will commance fan. 2, 1888,

THE SCHEME OF MORRISETT

To Oust Odell to Secure the Piace for Himself. Assistant Secretary Thompson has received the report of the board, of which Licutenant Commander Casey, U. S. N., was chairman, appointed to investigate the charges of neglect of duty, miss appropria-tion of government property, and of offen charges of neglect of duty, missappropriation of government property, and of offensive partisanship prefered by Mr. H. L. Worthington, Mr. Philip Morrisett, and others, of Norfolk, Va., against Mr. M. L. Odeli, keeper of the Cape Henry light station. The report says that the investigation was as fair, impart al, and thorough an it was possible to make it, considerable latitude being given to the complainants in the matter of testimenty in order that there might be no grande of complaint. The conclusions of the board were that the charges preferred by Morrisett were part of a scheme to outel Odell in order to secure the place for his-self; that Odell had not been derelict in the discharge of his duties, but, on the contrary was a good and effected effect; that the object of Mr. Worthington in attempting to socare the removal of Mr. Odeli was not a secount of feefficiency, but in the other to strengthen the political party of which he (W.) is a member. The testim my introduced to prove that Odell was "a twendy offensive and obnoxious as a Republican partisan" was that in 1855 he had take part in the convention which nominated John S Wise for governur of Virginia and the the had seed as a judge of election is "some year. The board reports that the socarred prior to the resident see of July 14, 1886, in regard to effect the superior than the socarred prior to the resident see of July 14, 1886, in regard to effect the superior for an odd has not laset the superior to the resident see of July 14, 1886, in regard to charges and that no further section be taken in the matter so far as Odell is concerned. They suggest, however, that the interest of the service would be besedited

takes in the matter so far as Odel is con-cerned. They suggest, however, that the interest of the service would be benefited by the removal of George R. Givina, the first assistant keeper. The light hous-board has approved the report and it is now before Assistant Secretary Thompson for such action as he thinks proper. CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATIONS. Where They Will be Held During the Coming Year.

The civil service commission has issued a schedule of examinations for the Depart-mental service at Washington, to be held at various points in the several states and territories during the year ISSS. The schedule provides for 149 examinations, commencing with Jan. 4. The January and February dates are as follows: Richmond, Va., Wednesday, Jan. 4; Rifeigh, N. C., Friday, Jan. 6; Lynchburg, Va., Monday, Jan. 9; Marlinsburg, W. Va., Tuesday, Jan. 12; Hagerstown, Md., Saturday, Jan. 14; Baitimore, Md., Tuesday, Jan. 17; Wilainogton, N. C., Thursday, Feb. 2; Charleston, S. C., Saturday, Feb. 2; Charleston, S. C., Saturday, Feb. 3; Savannah, Ga., Tuerday, Feb. 7; Macon. Ga., Tuurday, Feb. 9; Columbia, S. C., Saturday, Feb. 11; Charlotte, N. C., Tuesday, Feb. 15; Mobile, Ala., Saturday, Feb. 18; New Orleans, La., Tuesday, Feb. 24; San Antonio, Tex., Friday, Feb. 24; San Antonio, Tex., Monday, Feb. 24; San Antonio, Tex., Monday, Feb. 26; San Antonio, Tex., Monday, Feb. 27; San Antonio, Tex., Monday, Feb. 28; San Antonio, Tex., Monday, Feb. 29; San Antonio, Tex., Monday, Feb. 28; San Antonio, Tex., Monday, Feb. 28; San Antonio, Tex., Monday, Feb. 29; San Antonio, Tex., Monday, Feb. 20; San Antonio ritories during the year 1888. The schedule

Feb. 24; San Antonio, Yex., Monday, Feb. 27.

Blank applications and certificates of vouchers, which will be furnished by the commission upon application, must be filed with the commission for examinations to be held at Washington and points cast of the Mississippi river at least six days before the date fixed for the examination; for examinations to be held at points between the Mississippi river and the Rocky Mountains at least ten days before the examination, and for examinations west of the Rocky Mountains at least fifteen days before the examination.

examination.

The examinations to take place in this The examinations to take place in this District will be as follows:
For the general and limited registers, on the first Saturday of each month, except the months of July and August.
For the special registers, on the second Saturdays of January, April, July, and October.
For the supplementary registers—if either the limited or general has been previously taken—on any Monday.

Black enameled iron clocks, 8 day, cathe dral strike, \$8.50. R. Hangis & Co., 432 7th st

Election of Officers. St. Aloysius Branch No. 170, Catholic Kulghte of America, has elected the following officers or America, has elected the following observa-fresident, D. Connoil: vice president, Joseph Geier; recording secretary, William F. Citrk-son: Banacial secretary, F. J. B. Jung ir sanor, John Elbert; sergeant-at-arms, D. U. M. dilvern; sentinel, John J. Sweeney; i u tes, Elward Furcell.

Purcell.

At a regular meeting of Harmony Caunell, Mo. 181, A. L., of II, held Dec. 13 at Chiven Friends Hail, the following officers were elected; Commander, Caarles E, Roberts, the commander, George E Dunser; orator, Elizin C, Fowler; past commander, A. R. Rock; secretary (seventh term), Elwart F, O Helen, collector (eventh term), A. Michaelts; reassurer tourt term), J. Brock; guide, Enmala, O Bisar warden, E. C. C. Wieler; sentry, James W. Williams; trustees, Max Conen, H. Pascher, E. L., O'Brien, representative to firand Caunelt, Furms L. O'Brien.

Lincoln Council, No. 8, Order of Ghoven

the following were directed the consting term:

Fresident, Mr. L. A. Rosafy (re-elected): vice president, Mr. L. C. Davis; recording secretary, Miss J. E. Flood: corresponding secretary, Miss M. E. Velhmeyer; treasurer, Mr. J. E. T. Bledsoe, Applications for membership were received from Mr. Lally and Missea A. Lally, Flye, and M. Hall. The resignation of Mr. A. G. Lutz was received and accepted.

Life in the Paris Sewers, is possible, for a short time to the robust, but the majority of refined persons would profer immediate death to existence in their rocking immediate death to existence in their reeking atmosphere. How much more revolting to be in one a self a living sever. But this is accusally the case with those in whom the inactivity of the liver drives the refuse matter of the body to escape through the lungs, breath, the pores, kidneys and bladder. It is astonishing that life remains in such a dwelling. Dr. Pierce's "Golden Medical Discovery" restores normal purity to the system and renews the whole being.

Suit for Trespass.

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Charles F. Moore and Thomas F. Field, as attorneys for John F. Killeen, have entered suit against Marshal Albert A: Wilson for trespass for \$5,080. It seems that on Dec. 21, 1881, the marshal soized at No. 309 Seventh street southwest a number of articles to satisfy a judgment, and which it is claimed were filegally taken possession of.

Gold head caues, warranted 16 karat, from 24 to \$25. R. Harris & Co., 482 7th st.

Charged With Highway Robbery. Wm. Meyers and Thomas Stack, both young white men, met Patrick Noonan, an old white

man on Saventh street, near Grant avenue. Menday night last, knocked him down, and robbet him of \$15. Officer Applied and Servit Durnigan arrested the assailants, and Judge Snell yesterday held them in \$500 bonds for the grand jury. Robberies Reported.

The following robberies have been raported:
Rancolph Robey, of 1511 Fourteenth street, reports that the front door of his jewelry store was forced open with a jimm? Monday night, and jewelry to the amount of \$31.50 was stolen. Michael Beleiter, 430 Sixth street, reports an

stemen Beloner, 430 sixth street, repairs and reb gold watch a don.

Don't hay those diamond carriage till you contack and prices of it. Hannis & Co., 132 7th st.

One Year to Jult for One Shot. George Washington, a colored youth, when hased by Officer Kendig Monday evening, proceed upon the officer and fired at him. He was finally captured. Yesterday Judge Smell fined Washington 55 for disorderly conduct, and is addition one year in juil for shooting at

The regular weekly neeting of the Woman's thristian Temperance Union will be held to-day, as usual, at the Central Union Mission reoms at 130 p.m. The union has a strong ally in the Rev. Sam Smail, who will speak again for them at Foundry Caurch next Sanday at 8 o'clock.

Rights of Enlisted Men.
The Secretary of War has issued a general
order in regard to the trial of enlisted men by ourts martial, by which it is made the duty of the judge advocate to inform the prisoners of their rights noder the law to testify under oath in their own behalf.

Beautiful diamond bracelets from \$12 to \$200. B. Banns & Co., 432 7th st.

FIRE AT THE GILSEY HOUSE. Great Excitement and Crowds on Up-

o'clock yester-day, when up-per Broadway was filled with TEA DATE · 通信 | 第二日 | 第三日 | 第三日

reople supposed that it was an ovation the popular in properties. The form abroad, but in a few moment it was discovered that there was a man on the third floor balcony, widily gesticulating to the crowds below and evidently trying to make bimself heard. It was then discovered that it was Mr. George S. Fyre, of Winoma, Minn., who had auccessed in reaching the balcony and was really trying to make a speech.

The facts are these. Mr. Fyre, of Winoma, was for some seven years unable to walk, owing to a paralyzed condition of his lower limbs, due to an injury to the spine received in a reliway accident. He had obtained in January last half a dozen bottles of Scotch Oats Essence, the great nerve tonic and brain vigor, and had been entirely curred by it, so that he now walks as well as any man. Believing the remedy to have worked a miracle in his case, be came on to New York city, intending to hire a half and there give vent to his great faith and greater thackfullers in and for Scotch Oats Essense. He had collected the his totics of some eighteen cases of broken down, nervous, and paralyst invalids in the west, with the dustate of which he proposed to illustrate his iecture.

When he got to the Gilsey he saw the the west, with the details of which he pro-posed to illustrate his lecture.

When he got to the Giley he saw the large growds on Broadway, and very foot ishly attempted to address them. The (Mr.) Fyre was atonce out out by the botel clerks—New York Paper 1

INDIAN DEFENCE ASSOCIATION.

Every Movement of Congress Watched With Suspicion. At the annual meeting of the National Indian Defence Association last evening Rev. Dr. Sunderland, the president of the Rev. Dr. Sanderland, the president of the association, was compelled to decline a reelection by reason of poor health, but expressed himself as in terfect sympathy with the objects of the association, and viewed with apprehension and suspicion every movement of Congress relating to the condition and future of the Indian tribes and dreaded the action and foliaence of the Mohawk conferences which had a tendency to play into the hands of land sharks, ever on the alert to rob the Indian.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Alexander Kent; vice presidents, Bernard T. Janney, Washington, D. C.; Rey. S. Domer, D. D. Washington, D. C.; Wm. C. Ivins, New Jersey, Trenton; Joseph Elkington, ir., Philadelphia, Pa; Rev. Robert Collyer, New York, N. Y.; Gen. Francis A. Walker, Boston, Mass.; Col. George W. Harkins, Tishimingo, I. T.; W. J. Godfrey, Sloux, Neb.; Dr. Fordyce Grinnell, Passedona, Cal: recording secretary, Capt. N. Blekford: corresponding secretary, Dr. T. A. Bland; tressurer, C. B. Shafer.

MEMORIAL SERVICES

Harmony Lodge Pays Honors to Its Beloved Dend,

The bad weather last night prevented a large number of people from attending the memorial services of Harmony Lodge, No. 7, I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows' Hall, Navy Yard. Those present were well pleased with the exercises. Noble Grand William H. Copeman stated the object of the meeting; Grand Chaplain F. A. Stier offered prayer. The names of sixty-seven member-who died during the past forty eight years were ready by Secretary Wm. P. Atlan.

Addresses were made by Messis J. W. Thompson, John T. Given, Han C. R. Fanikner of Indiana, J. C. Stone, James A. Edgar, Wm. P. Atlan, Henry Stewart, F. C. Grifflin, J. C. Perric, and J. C. Stont. The greatest loss in membership by death was in 1877, when the number reached five The sverage loss annually since the organization of the lodge, Duc. 13, 1839, is about one member. 7. I. O. O. F., at Odd Fellows' Hall, Navy

AN EMBEZZLER CONFESSES. His Wife's Long lilness Forced Him t

Steal. CHICAGO, Dec. 20.-Assistant Cashier Arnold, of Kenn's banking house, who is under arrest on a charge of embezzlement has made a confession. He says he will says will cover everything. Arnold had no bad habits, but his embezz'ements wer caused by heavy household expenses, necesitated by his wife's illness. She has bee an invalid for ofteen years.

"Onders poured in yesterday for those cutom fromers at \$1 and \$5, made from \$1.50. \$5 and \$9 patterns; but I have more left." Simpson, tailor, Ninth and G streets northwest.

THE COURT RECORD. United States Supreme Court.—The following usiness was transacted in the United States upreme Court vesterday:

Supreme Court vesterday:

No. 100, D. H. Williams, plaintiff in error, vs.
Edward D. Conger et al. Argument continued
by Mr. E. H. Graham for the de endant in
error and concluded by Mr. Eugene Whita-us
for the plaintiff in error,
No. 116 Gumbel, plaintiff in error, vs. John
R. G. Pitken. United States marshal. Argued
by Mr. Charles F. Buck for the plaintiff in
error and by Wm. Maury for the defendants in
error,

Crior,
No. 117. R. S. Searle, plaintiff in error,
School Dirtulet No. 2, in the county of Lak
Col. Argued by Mr. Walter H. Smith for
pis Intiff in error and submitted by Mr. Som
P. Rose and F. W. Owens for the plaintiff
error; no countel appeared for defendant
error.

P. Rose and F. W. Ovens for the plaintiff in error:

No. 118. Benjamin Devfux et al, &n., appellants vs. Soph'a Scarle, executris, &n. Argument commenced by Mr. J. Hubbey Ashlon for the appellants.

Algourned.

Circuit Court—Justice Cox—Keyser, receiver, vs. Hume's administrators and Pickrell's executors; verdict for plaintiff against both eletates for amount of note and luterest. Fuller vs. History of the land of the receiver. Fuller vs. History of the land of the land

Look out for counterf. its? See that you go the genuine Dr. Bull's Cough Syrno? Do no let the dealer sell you some 'just as good,' be insist upon getting the genuine with the Bull Head trade mark on the wrapper. Agent McGillieuddy's Accounts Sattlee

Agent McGilliouddy's Accounts Satiled The second comptrollar of the treasury yeterday, in returning to Secretary Launar the papers pertaining to the Investigation of the Salairs of excluding the Pine Ridge, Dakota agency, Stated that in accounts of the excagent have been dealty settled, resulting In a balance found due to United States of \$129.57, which saw he had been reposted to place to the credit of the United States.

About 7 o'clock last night fire was disnovere About 70 chook sees might are was dispovered in the residence of Mr. Chando Brown, Mount Pleasant. It was caused by a defeative that. No. 7 cusine company succeeded in patting the flames out. The damage done is estimated at \$50.

Davidson's Schedule,

Naw York, Dec. 20.—The schedule of John Davidson, the builder, shows Habilities, \$225,-162; actual assets, \$45,883. Dwelling Houses Burned.

Baltimons, Dec. 20.—Three new unocupled dwelling houses were burned to-day.
Lour, 10,000.

Professional Transactions Without Sig-

aifleance. New York, Dec 29.-The stock market to-day has been duller than on any previous day this year and the transactions entirely professional, being for the most part without character or significance. The fluctuations were confined to the parrowest.

limits, most of the list showing less than is per cent, between the extreme prices of the day, while only four stocks fluctuated as widely as 1 per cent. Outside interests were doing literally nothinggibles morning, and the scalperal who were bearishly inclined took advantage of the disquieting European rumors to raid the list, though the impression made upon prices was asmall in the extreme.

The opening was rather heavy. The marke texhibited a little more asimution than yesterday at that time, and prices shaded off small fractions, but the list soon railled. The closing prices show irregular changes.

Money on call has been easy, ranging from 4 to 4½ last loan at 4½, and closing offered at 4. Sterling exchange 1s quiet and steady. Actual business at 4825 to 4825 for 60-day bills, and 485 to 480 for domand. Posted rates 483 to 480½. Government bonds have been dull and steady.

Treasury by ances—Coin, \$131,281,512; currency, \$9.711,020.

The following were the closing bid quotations:

48,000p, 120; 434, 10754; Fac. 6s of '95, 119;

The following were the closing bid quotations:

48, coup. 126; 194, 1075; Fac. 68 of '96, 119; Dist. Col. 3, 538, 116; Ga. 78, cold 105; La. Cons. 913; Mo. 68 of '87, 102; N. C. Con. 68, 119; do. 48, *35; Tennessee new 68, 100; do. 58, *100; do. 38, 724; Ve. 68, 48; do. cx. nat. coupon, 41; Cen. Fac. dirsts, 1104; Denver and Rio Grande first, 71; M. K., and T. gen. 68, 74; do. 68, 64; Northern Pac. firsts, 117; do. 68, 64; Northern Pac. 116; Northern Pac. 11

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Baltimore Produce Market-Dec. 20.
COTTON steady and quiet; middline, 1936.
FLOUR steady, with moderate inquiry.
WHEAT—Southern firm and quiet; red, 90e200; ambor, 226230; western higher and
quiet; No. 2 winter red, spot, 8546 bid;
Jannary, 85468854c; February, 874687547;
May, 22468954c.
CORN—Southern easier and fairly active;
white and yellow, 036540; western higher
and fairly active; mixed, spot, new, 5483449c; January, 854666c; February, 864, 3656May, 640; steamer, 55460 asked.
OATS steady with fair demand; southern
and Fennsylvania, 34657c; western white, 38
a00c; do, mixed, 50638c.
RYE firm, 64669c.
PROVISIONS and quiet steady.
COFFEE easier and quiet; Rio cargoes,
ordinary to fair, 1846815c.
WHISKY firm, 81468115.
Other articles unchanged.
BALTIMORE, MD., Dec. 29.—Virginia 6s. consolidated, 42; past due coupons, 65; 10 40s, 90;
new 2s, 66 bid to day. Baltimore Produce Market-Dec. 20.

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WARD.—At Benning's, D. C., Sunday, Dec. 18, 187, Mrs. Racutt A. Ward, wife of Bishoj T. M. D. Ward, aged 30 years, 2 mouths, and 7 days.

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Brought to the Bar. The grand jury yesterday brought in indict-ments against the following parties: Walter Snowden, George Weeks, assault to kill: Robi Gray, larceny, Julius Lee and Frederick Amelarceny, Julius Lee and Frederick Amelarceny, Jemes B. Holt and Edward Washing too, (inbezilement) James H. Myers, rape. The charge of housebreaking against Edward T Waller was ignored. The coart excuses the jurger until the 4th proximo.

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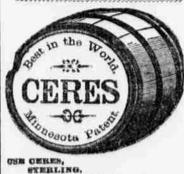
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act 11:37 p. m. On Sunday at 6:30, 5:17, 10:27 s.
m., 2:30, 6:20, 8:36, and 10:15 p. m.
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2:23 5:10, 7:05, 9:23, 10:42; and 1:30 p. m. On
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13:26 P. M.—Western express daily for Warrenton,

14:26 P. M.—Western express daily for Warrenton,

15:26 P. M.—Western express daily for Warrenton,

16:27 P. M.—Western express daily for Warrenton,

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18:29 P. M.—Western express daily for Warrenton,

18:20 P. M.—Western express daily for Warrenton,

19:20 P. M.—Wester

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